The National Republican

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ormation of all sorts obtained, when possi-

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

Reward Offered for Newspaper Thieres. This coffic will pay \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any one of the numerous thieves who are making a practice of stealing Title NATIONAL REPUBLICAN from the doorsteps of

We devote a large amount of space today to its great event, the dedication of interesting reading of our Saturday edition is crowded out. To make good this loss to our readers, as well as to give full reports of the proceedings of the dedication, a double sheet will be issued Monday, which will contain the usual choice miscellany and current gossip of our Saturday edition. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of to-day and Monday will be welcome souvenirs to friends who were unable to attend the celebration of the completion of the monument. They can be had ready for mailing at the business office.

OREGON democrats ought to be happy. Their representatives in the legislature have voted for a new candidate almost every day. Before long the entire party of the state can be thus complimentarily

MEMBERS of congress can take special the present city postoffice building. The economy which perpetuates it will appear in striking contrast to the river and harbor steal of millions.

BOTH republicans and democrats united in welcoming Mr. Carlisle's return to the speaker's chair after his recent illness. The business of the house will now proceed with less friction over the rulings of its presiding officer.

The Honorable Beck questions the democratic semants, while in the honorable Morgan in the Randall snaps out his opinion of the Honorable Hewitt. With this bickering in anticipation of spells and plunder, what will the harvest be when they are engaged in dividing them?

The voting for United States senator

THE voting for United States senator to-day in Illinois will be watched with interest owing to the breaks that were made yesterday. Mr. Morrison reached his highest vote yet, 98, but has still to secure five more votes to reach a majority. One member broke from the scattering list and voted for Senator Logan. The chances may be said to be in favor of Logan's election if the contest narrows down to a choice between him and Mor-

THE senate of the Illinois legislature passed unanimously a resolution asking congress to vote for the Edmunds bill placing Gen. Grant upon the retired list. The house, however, by a strict party vote referred a similar resolution to a committee with instructions to insert the name of Fitz John Porter. It was the desire to vindicate Porter that prevented the ex-confederate congressmen, who profited by his disobedience of orders during the war, from doing an act of justice

national monument is to be dedicated to

Washington's character was definite, sharply outlined, and symmetrical. His fame is imperishable, and towers aloft above the great names of history, luminous with the peculiar distinction that it | is founded upon great benefits conferred upon humanity. The great shaft to be formally dedicated to-day is severely plain almost to ugliness, it is a harmony of simple outline, it is majestic in its unadorned proportions, and its white capatone looks down upon all other con-structions apreared by the bands of men. In all this it is in accord with the beautiful simplicity and the grand proportions

of the great name to which it is a tribute. No monument was needed to preserve the memory of Washington. In this age printing press insures that posterity will always have authentic knowledge of men who were great enough to leave the impress of their talents and their deeds upon their times. But from time immenorial all nations have felt the impulse to honor their great men by structures that, through their beauty, their cost, or their majesty, would serve to keep the story of their deeds frush in the minds of succeeding generations. That impulse was useful in angient days, for to it we owe much of what we know of people who once dominated the world. It is useful now, for it ministers to patriotism and veneration for men who served their follow mon well, cultivation of such feelings is

mans will always chorish in their hearts an affectionate admiration for the great man whose steadfast courage and genius gave the world the conception and realization of true liberty, and their weneration for his character and precepts will be augmented and refreshed as they gaze upon the great marble pile that throws its shadow over scenes he loved in life. Therefore, as a people proud of The Writer, v, with all the newsorthe capt our history, our greatness, and our free institutions, it is well that we have devoted a part of our national revenues to the construction of this monument to one

of the noblest men ever born of woman The event of this day will cause men to re-read the story of Washington. No doubt our law makers will have occasion to thus refresh their memories. They cannot fall to observe that first and foremost in his heart was a wise, considerate, and unselfish love of his country This led him as a citizen to imperil his life in her cause. It inspired him when in authority to advocate and direct all measures necessary and available to provide for her defense. Loving peace, he yet knew that war might spring up at any moment, and that the best way to avert it was to be in manifest readiness to meet all its direful consequences. Can anyone imagine that if he could now counsel congress upon the great question the monument; consequently much of the of national defense that he would fail to repreve the sceming lack of patriotism with which so many of its members meet that question. It certainly would not be the policy of the "Father of his Country" to spend millions annually upon public buildings, rivers, harbors, and creeks and at the same time leave our fortifications to fall into decay, their armaments to remain antiquated monu ments of past methods of warfare, and the great cities that lie behind them an easy prey to even the weakest of foreign

An objection is made to the appointment of Mr. Manning as secretary of the treasury. It is said that his connection as a stockholder and president of the Commercial National Bank of Albany bars him out under the old statute of 1789. This is the same statute which prevented the confirmation of A. T. Stewart when President Grant appointed him as secretary of the treasury at the beginning of his first administration. The statute pride in pointing out to visitors to-day provides that no person shall be appointed secretary of the treasury who shall, directly or indirectly, be concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be owner in whole or in part of any sea vessels, or purchase by him or another in trust for him any public lands or other public property, or be concerned in the purchase of or disposal of any public securities of any state or of the United States, or take or apply to his own use any emoluments or gain for negotiating In the individual anxiety of democratic or transacting any business in the Treas

AMUSEMENTS.

THE IDEALS AT FORD'S.

The Boston Ideal Opera Company repeated "Girotic-Girotia" at Ford's Opera House last night. The audience, though not as large as on previous evenings, was demonstrative in its approval. The east last night was the same as at the former presentation, with the exception that Mr. Herndon Morsell was subsell sang and acted the part in good style. and scored quite a hit in it. The performance was in every respect satisfactory THE MATINEES TO-DAY

"skipped by the Light of the Moon," with may be seen at the National Theater this after noon. All the glaborate decorations which noon. All the diaborate decorations which were peaced in the theater for the Elks will remain until Monday. The final performance will be given this evening.

"Fritz" Emmet will undergo his strange marriage at Albaugh's this albornoon, the per-

formance beginning at 250 o'clock.
At their mattines at Facel's to-day the Ideals will sing 'The Musiceters. This is one of their most onjoyable representations. This evening 'Pailenes' will be given.

their most onlocable representations. This weening 'Palicines' will be given.

The Gen, Grant. It will be a consciation to them to know that Mr. Haines' branch of the Illinois legislature sympathizes with their hostility to Grant and love for Porter. It is the first commendation bey have thus far received.

The democrats of the Ohio legislature are already concocting schemes to recreating the cities of Cincinnati, Cieveland, and Columbus so as to carry that state next fall. In other words they propose to have them so reconstructed that repeating will be made easy, and by frauds 'in those municipalities to overcome the republican majority in the rest of the state. Reinforced as they will be by state and federal officeholders, and aided by the liquor interest, their confidence already waxes strong. John 4. McLean, who is a candidate for United States senator, is just now handling the grant toward electing a democratic successor.

Washington's Monument.

One hundred and fifty-three years ago George Washington was born. Eighty-five years ago he died, and to-day in the city that will perpetuate his name as long as this republic is known to men a ational monument is to be dedicated to his memory. THE WASHINGTON COMPONERS' CONCERN

will be sing: Thesalay, "Fra Diavelo;" Wednesdey matrice. "Bohemian Girl." Wednesdey everling: "Finitoe:"

"Falka," a comic sports which has been a great success in New York and Philadelphia, will be sing by McLaull's excellent troupe at Albaugi's Opera House next week. The engagement will open with a Washington's hirth-day mattines on Monday afternoon. The operate by a company which includes Bertin Richer, Alice May, Annie Lesle, John Howson, and several other favorite artists.

There is every reason to believe that the production of Mr. Henry Guy Carleton's drains of "Victor Burand" at the National Theater next week will be oncof the events of the season. The play has been spoken of in the highest terms by the press of New York and other click, and the company engaged in its interpretation, from Wallack's Theater, is an exceptionally strong one.

Victor Durand. A brilliant play will be seen at the National next Monday night. It is the work of a young American now residing in Washington, Its merits have been foundly told by the New York

Died from Sheer Exhaustion. Months, A.A., Feb. 20.—The schooner E. V. live, with fruit from Rustan to Mobile, went blive, with fruit from Ruadan to Mobile, wont, subore less right on Dixin island, at the entratice to Mobile bay, and will be a total loss. The vissel had a crew of five must one of whom was taken from the rigging this morning, lest died shortly after. No trace of the others was found.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Hox. E. H. Woodstan, mayor of Concord, N. II., is at the St. James.

guest at Willard's. essential to national vigor. Ameri- here over the inaugural-ceremonies.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

up to Friday afternoon of each reest.)

Interesting Gossip as to the Movements of Persons Prominent in Social Circles.

The President will hold a public reception at the white house from 9 till 11 o'clock this evening, and will be assisted in receiving by the wives of his cabinet officers. Mrs. McElroy's usual Saturday afternoon reception will be emitted in consequence, but she will receive for the last time on the Saturday of next week. The President will give the usual complimentary dinner to his successor on the light preceding the inauguration. After leaving the white house on the morning of the 4th of March and attending the ceremonies at the capitol he will go to cretary Frelinghuysen's house and re-

main a few days. The announcement that he would leave for New York at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of inauguration day was incorrect and mauthorized. Mrs. McEiroy upon leaving the white house will be the guest of Mr. John T. Fields and his family, on New Hampshire ave-nue. Mrs. McEiroy's elder sister, Mrs. Haynsworth, is now staying at the white ecretary and Mrs. McCulloch gave a handsome dinner last night to the Presi-lent. Covers were laid for sixteen, and dent. Covers were laid for sixteen, and the guests were the President and his sister, Mrs. Haynsworth, Senator and Mrs. Morrill, the Russian minister and Mms. de Struve, Justice Gray and his sister, Miss Gray, Representative and Mrs. Thoodore Lyman, Gen. and Miss Schenek, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alley. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Alley. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis gave a diney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis gave a dinner to Mrs. McElroy last evening.
Mrs. Shoridan, who always observes Lent carefully, held her last reception for the winter on Tuesday afternoon.
With the assistance of Mrs. Butterworth, Miss Bayard, Miss Cannon, and others, Mrs. Beach and her daughters had a gay and crowded reception all of Tuesday afternoon at their apartment in the Portland.

Representative Adams and wife were called home to Chicago last week by a telegram announcing a dangerous term in the long illness of Mr. Adams's father. None of the ladies of the cabinet fami-None of the ladies of the cabinet fami-lies were at home to callers on Wednes-day afternoon, but all who are able will receive on the Wednesday of next week, the last official reception day left them. During this extremely cold weather Mrs. McCulloch hardly ventured out of the house and Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Chandhouse and Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Chand-ler are still in retirement. Mrs. Brew-ster, who has been quite ill, is slowly mending. As she is unable to return any more calls this year she is sending out her P. P. C. cards now.

Miss Kate Field has taken apartments

Miss Kate Field has taken apartments at 814 Twelfth street, and will remain here until after the inauguration. She delivers her address on Mormonism at the Church of our Father, corner of Thirteeath and Lestreets, on next Thursday evening, and it is expected that all who take an interest in that great problem will attend. Resides being the brightest and most clever of women, Miss Field has studied the Mormon question more closely than any one who has yet attempted to tell us about it, and all who have talked with her here find her thoroughly posted on every point. Miss

week. She carried a large bouquet of pink roses, and recoived without assist-ants, yet managed to keep every one entertained. Mrs. Wadsworth will re-main here until May. and during the coming fortnight has her father, and mother, and other relatives staying with

her.

The families of the justices of the su-The families of the justices of the su-preme court always observe Lent to the extent of giving up their afternoons at home, and in consequence all of them had large receptions on Monday after-noon. Miss Waite and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Waite, had many callers.
Mrs. Miller and Miss Lida Miller had a

number of visitors on Monday afternoon.

Justice Miller and his family made a
trip to the Yellowstone Park and Alaska
during their vacation of last year, and
this summer talk of including the Hawaim Islands and Japan in their summer

Mrs. Woods and her dangiter were sasisted on Monday afternoon by Miss Childs and Miss Alice Riddle, the latter assisting Miss Woods at her tea table at the end of the long drawing room. Mrs. Logan did not receive on Thurs-

day afternoon, although as many went to her house hoping to see her as on any day uring the season.
The wife of Senator Miller, of Califor

nia, who is a devoted member of the Episcopal church, did not receive on Thursday afternoon this week, but will e at home informally on Thursday's iereafter.

Mrs. Dolph repeated the brilliant scenes

of her tea of last Friday at her Thursday afternoon at home this week. All who had attended her tea came to pay their party calls, and with gas-lighted rooms and a group of ladies about her she made her house very attractive. Among those assisting her were Miss Squires, Miss Churchill, Mrs. Tarockmorton, Mrs. Craw-ford, Mrs. Spofford, and Miss Odencal. Mrs. Landor gave a lunch party on Monday in honor of Miss Kate Field.

Mrs. and Miss Sleeum were assisted by Miss Magee in receiving callers on Tues-day. Gen. Sleeum will move his house hold goods to Brooklyn during the latter part of March.

The Woman's Exchange is to have a the woman's Extended is to have a house warming and tea at its new rooms, at 1509 H street, next Tuesday afternoon. This outerprise, started but a little over a year ago by young ladies belonging to different churches of the city, has been very successful, and its managers hope to continue its popularity at the new home.

The tea is to be from 3 to 7 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. No admittance fee is charged, and all the dainties for which the exchange is famous will be served. Invitations have been sent to all who have account to the exchange in the exchange in the exchange is famous will be served. patronize the establishment, and a gen-eral invitation and welcome is extended eral invitation and welcome is extended to every one. During the season of afternoon receptions the exchange has done a large business in cakes, salads and croquettes. Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. S. C. Pomeroy head the reception committee, and others in charge of the entertainment are Mrs. A. P. Westcott, Mrs. G. L. Readley, Mrs. Lay Cooke, Mrs. Hay. Bradley, Mrs. Jay Cooke, Mrs. Henry Davis, Miss Marion West, the daughter of Justice Woods and offex-Justice Strong, Miss Pentland, and Miss Spofford. Miss Davies and Miss Aley will preside at the tee table, and Miss Crittenden and others connected with the management will assist in the fancy work and refreshment

Mrs. and Miss Spriggs had many callers at their pretty home on Tuesday after-noon. Being settled so comfortably in their house Representative Sprigg's family will remain here in any event un-

Augus Camerou held her last reception of the winter on Monday after-noon, and toward the latter hours her parlors were crowded. The rooms were lighted with gas, all the ladies were light righted with gas, and a handsome colla-tion was served in the dining room. Her assistants were Mrs. Gulick Brown, Miss Spriggs, Miss Odeneal, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Tucker, and other ladics.

Mrs. G. W. Clark, of Vermont avenue,

Mrs. G. W. Clark, of Vermous average closed her receptions for the season on Monday afternoon. She had a large group of ladies assisting her, and a crowd It is at the St. James.

It F. Jenson, Esq. postunater of Saratoga prings, N. V., is a guest of J. H. Patrick, of a pecadou office.

Iton. J. M. Minner, one of the proprietors of the line of inited States Rote at Saratoga Springs, is post at Williams.

other Indian tribes of the plains have given her a great fame here. Livut, A. J. Iverson, of the navy, who is now on his way from China, brings with him a letter from the king of Corea to President Arthur, thanking him for the for the courtesion shown the Corean em-bassy during their visit to this country eighteen months ago. The letter was given to Minister Foote at Seoul, by him it was intrusted to Admiral Davis, com-manding the fleet in Asiatic waters, and light Iverson was made the custodian ut. Iverson was made the f the hicroglyphic scroll and deputed to

of the hiereglyphic scroll and deputed to present it in person to the Prasilent.

Mrs. Van Wyck, whose house was opened to society this winter for the first time since she came here to receive, con-tinues her receptions through Lentand had many callers on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gasscock is still continud to her room at the Hamilton House, and makes year slow progress toward recovery.

very slow progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Nordhoff's tea and Mrs. Wallach's
dancing parity were the important social
events of Monday, and few of those invited were missing from either entertain-Miss Audenreid has been seriously ill

for the past fortnight. A severe cold caught at her fancy dress ball having resulted in hemorinage of the lungs.

The season that had been gradually tapering to a close unfed this week with no great entertainment to mark the end. Ach Weigerder and the gradually tapering to a close unfed the great halt and the conditions of the condition of the Ash Wednesday called a general hait and only informal visiting and dinners have marked this week. Every one new has a crowd of friends and visitors on hand and for the next ten days there will be ittle done socially.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cabell will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis gave a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cabell will be pleased to receive their congressional friends at their house No. 1214 Four-teenth street northwest this (Saturday) evening from 7 to 10 p. m. to meet the Hon. John W. Daniel together with such of his Virginia acquaintances as may desire to be presented to him.

A number of young ladies and gentlemen met at Mr. Lincoln's, on K street, and Mrs. Lincoln (Besis Beach) was able for the first time in many months to enjoy a musical entertainment. Mr. Lincoln and son, J. D. Lincoln, assisted in entertaining the guests. The participants were Misses Lucie Murphy, Henrietta L. Erin, Kato Greigs, Emma Morris, and Lena Alien, and Messrs. J. Wadsworth Swasoy and Jenner.

Swasey and Jenner.

Miss Fannie Hicks, of Richmond, Va.,
daughter of Mr. S. D. Hicks, is stopping
at Mrs. Loodwood's, 810 Twelfth street.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION. A Welcome to the Boston and Hartford Military Companies at the White House.

The military and Masonic lodges in the city spent the day and early evening in looking around the city. At night the President received the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston and the Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford, Conn. The Boston company was re-ceived at \$30 o'clock. The reception took place in the east room, which was brilliantly lighted. There which was brilliantly lighted. There were several invited guests with the President. The artillery were drawn up in line in the east room, and as the President entered accompanied by Marshal McMichael and Maj. Ben: Perley Poore, the latter in the uniform of the Artillery, the band played "Hail to the Chief." The officers were first introduced by Maj. Poore, and the President said a few pleasant words of welcome few pleasant words of welcome to them. He had once been the guest of the company at Marshfield, and he would probably see them during the coming summer when he went fishing. He was very glad to see the company, and wished them a pleasant time.

He was very gian to see the company, and wished them a pleasant time.

The other members of the company were then introduced, the President shaking each by the hand, and bidding them welcome. Gen. N. P. Banks, ex-speaker of the house and now United States marshal of Massachusetts. was among the members presented, and when he reached the President the latter

when he reached the Fresident the latter stopped him and they held quite a con-versation.

After the presentation the guests in-spected the conservatory, blue room, and other parts of the mansion, the band, which was stationed in the hall, playing

which was stationed in the hall, playing popular selections. When the music of the band with the Governor's Poot Guards was heard they took their leave, The Hartford company marched into the east room, and formed in line. Gov. Harrison, of Connecticut, was with the President, and presented the officers. The members of the company were then presented, and as each shook the President's hand he passed on through the green room. The President was to have received the Philadelphia City Troop, but the latter did not arrive until midnight. outing.

Mrs. Woods and her daughter were the latter did not arrive until midnig ht.

A Missionary Reception. Mr. and Mrs. La l'etra gave a reception last evening in the Temple Hotel parlors to their brother, Rov. Ira H. La Fetra, Misses Rachel and Lizzie Holding, and Rev. J. H. Schively, returned mission-aries from Chili, South America. Short aries from Calif. South America. Short addresses were made by Rev. J. A. Price, Rev. Dr. Bartlett, Rev. Dr. Huntley, Revs. Ira H. La Fetra and J. H. Schively, and

Mr. Richard Grant, of New York.

Music was rendered by Col. Johnson. Mme. Bouligny, a beautiful mezzo-so-prano, and Mr. Henry Stotham. After partaking of rafreshments and enjoying a general social session the company dis-persed. Among those present were Rev. Dr. Edwards, Rev. Dr. Deale, Rev. Richard Norris, Mrs. Bishop Andrews and sister, Mrs. Dr. Huntley, Judge Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Grant, of New York; Capt. J. M. Haworth, Rev. Mr. Ockerman and wife, and many others.

Carrigan Misses the Train. Daniel Carrigan, who was chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery of the navy department, and who was arrested in Brooklyn last Thursday, was expected to arrive here last night on the 10:20 New York train, escorted by Special Agent A. L. Drummond, but did not come. A tologram to Chief Brooks, of the scoret service, brought the information that the special agent, with his prisoner, had missed the train, that they would leave dersoy City at 9 o'clock last night and reach here at 5:40 this morning. He will be met by Balius Miller and Jahrous, of the marshal's office, to whom he will deliver Carrigan, and they will see him safely landed in the jail.

Ladies Drilling for Charity. The ladies of Waugh Chapel gave an entertainment last evening at Masonic Hall for the benefit of the poor of that parish. The military drill by sixty young ladies under the charge of Drill Sergeant Ourand, of the Washington Light Infantry, was well executed. Each young lady was dressed in nursery cape, white apron, and armed with a waiter. The programme included a solo by Mrs. E. B. True, reading by E. B. Hay, duet by the Misses Nicholson and Chrystal. A china cup and saucer was presented to each person as a souvenir. The amount realized was very large.

Reception to Gov. Harrison. A reception in honor of Gov. Harrison, of Connecticut, and his staff was given last night at the Arlington Hotel, and was largely attended. Among those present were Senator Platt, Representatives Mitchell and Seymour, ex-Representative Miles, Gens. Terry and Bradley, Col. Kinney, Col. F. St. John Lookwood, Col. Charles L. Bockwell, and others.

Subject to Decision at Washington. LONDON, Feb. 29.—Mr. Van Wagner, the Alabama claims commissioner, is considering her English claims for damages from the Ala-bama award amounting to \$1,000,000. The largest single chaim is for \$25,000. Twenty-five of the heaviest claims have been adjudged to amounting to \$29,000. These are subject to the decision of the court at Washington after an examination of the ovidence taken at Lon-don. Owing to proof being defective from appear into, a large percoutage of the Eng-lish claims will fail. In the examinations the 150 English claims for damages from the Ala Mrs. and Miss Dawes received as usual on Thursday afternoon, assisted by Miss Alice Fistcher, whose philanthropte and ethnological work among the Sioax and

MASONIC COURTESIES

A Reception at the Arilugion and a Banquet at the Temple.

The masters and wardens of the Maonic lodges in this jurisdiction, accom-Grand Master M. M. Parker and headed by Schroeder's band, pro ceeded last night at 8 o'clock to the Baltimore and Potomac railroad depot to meet William A. Brody, grand master of the state of New York, and St. John's Lodge, No. I, of the city of New York. train was considerably tate, and it was 0: 45 o'clock when it entered the depot. It was then found that Grand Master Brody, who comes from the interior of the state, had been unable to make connection with the ledge, and it was forced to leave in the special train without him,

to leave in the special train without him, but a large delegation remained behind to accompany him to this city, and they will arrive this moraing.

The crowd at the depot was very large, and as soon as it could be done the line was formed, and the visiting brethren escorted to the Arlington, where they will be quartered while in the c'ty. Reaching the hotel the fraternity proceeded to parlor No. 151 Johnson House, where Grandmaster Parker, of this District, in a next speech, cordially welgomed these Grandmaster Parker, of this District, in a next speech, cordinity welcomed their visitors to the city, and promised them all the attention and courtosies it has within the power of the craft here to show them. Worshipful Master Wm. H. MacDougal, of St. John's Lodge, replied, returning thanks for the attention already received and was satisfied that the acquaintanceship on the same of the property of the same of the property of the same of the sam acquaintanceship so pleasantly begun gave evidence of what the hospitality of their District brothron was likely to be and which was well known. A gederal introduction fellowed and in a few minutes it would have been difficult to pick out a stranger in the party as

to pick out a stranger in the party as sociability reigned supreme.

The following compose the membership of the lodge thus far arrived: Worship of the lodge of

A BED CROSS BANQUET. Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, held an interesting session last night at which the honor of the Red Cross was conferred upon Companion John F. King, after which a past com-John F. King, after which a past com-mander's sword was presented to Past Commander John Wilson by Sir Knight William Pittls, recorder. At the conclu-sion of these cere monics, which were re-plete with good feeling and fellowahip, the commandery with its guests ad-journed to the banquet room where about 250 covers were avered. Among journed to the banquel room where about 250 covers were spread. Among the visitors present were John F. Miller, past grand commander of Texas; Frank A. Reed, grand commander of Virginia, A. F. Chapman, grand recorder of Massachusetts and Rhodo Island; C. F. Catlin, past grand commander of Nebraska; J. E. Krebbs, past grand commander of Maryland; C. C. Isaacs, department grand commander of Maryland; C. C. Isaacs, department grand commander of Maryland; C. C. Isaacs, department grand commander of Maryland; J. L. Beall, grand captain general of Virginia; James McCain, eminent commander of Palestine Commandery, of Trenton, N. J.; Joseph Ashton, generalissimo, and

Joseph Ashton, generalissimo, and J. L. Bragg, captain general of Palestine Commandery, of Trenton, N. J.; Sir Knight J. S. Carr, of Springfield, Mass.; Sir Knight H. Stunkey, of De Molay Commandery of Boston, Mass.; Sir Knight J. E. Farrar of Haverhill Commandery, Massachus rar, of Haverhill Commandery, Massachurar, of Haverbill Commandery, Massachusetts; W. E. Arnold, eminent commander Maryland Commandery, No. 1., of Haltimore, with fifteen sir knights; John R. Thomas, G. M. of Illinois; Sidney M. Hedges, of Boston Commandery; Sir Knight A. L. Richardson, of the same commandery, and also of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Boston.

Interesting Masonic Relies. Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, of Fredericksburg, Va., arrived here last night, bringing thirty members. The lodge has several curious and valuable relies, amon g which is a silk banner, white on one side which is a silk banner, white on one side and blue on the other, which was carried at the laying of the cornerstone of the monument. During the war of ithe rebellion it was captured by a Massachusetts regiment and was not seen for three years, when it was returned by an officer of that regiment. One side is inscribed, "Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4," and on the other, "George Washington initiated Nov. 4, 1752; passed March 3, 1753; raised August 4, 1753." The banner will be carried in the parade to-day by Mr. J. R. Mazcen.

by Mr. J. R. Mazeen.

The lodge also has in its possession the minutes of the last contury recorded in a small book bound in calfskin, containing the action of Washington, who while President voted five pounds aix shillings to buy lottery tickets for the benefit of the lodge. The lodge drew only blanks. The Bible on which Washington was obligated is also owned by the lodge. This Bible was published in 1668. The original constitution of the lodge,

a peculiar looking document, worded in the popular parlence of the time, is much

the popular parlence of the time, is much prized by the lodge. The chaplain has charge of it. In the Bible are the jewels with which Washington was obligated. They are small, and bear a resemblance to the ones worn to-day.

Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, will arrive here this morning. When Washington was elected president he became a member of this lodge, and remained one up to the time of his death. He was master of it for a long time, and the lodge preserves many of its old records, which shows the interest Washington took in the cause of interest Washington took in the cause of Masonry. The apron and jowels that Washington were will be carried in the parade to-day.

A MAN OF MANY RIRTHDAYS.

Patrick Regan 105 Years Old-The Life of a Native of County Cork.

"Patrick Regan ?" "Yes; they call me that, I'm 105 years old to-day. I was born in county Cork, at a little place called Rosscar berry. It was a nice town, a very old town, but I didn't spend much of me time there."

"When did you leave there?" "When did I lave? Praps ninety years ago. I wint to say thin. I sailed out of a place called Castle Townsend, in county Cork, about three miles from Rosscarbery. I followed the san nearly all my lifetime. I was fourteen years on the lifetime. I was fourteen years on the coast guard, liable to thravel anywhere in the three kingdoms."
"How old were you when you came to this construct."

this country?" roplied his daughter; "About ninety," roplied his daughter; "he has only been here about fourteen or ifteen years. "There is nobody living that knows me

now," continued the old man. "I would walk twenty miles to see one of my old chums now. If we met we wouldn't have dry lips."
"Have you been in the habit of taking a drink?" Very moderate. I never had to have an put his hands under my arms to

"Do you smoke?"
"I do. We always had tobacco on

QUAKER CITY & NEW ORLEANS. A Distinguished Body of Commercial Men They Speak Enthusiastically

of the Exposition, and Forward Dispatches to Their Friends in Congress. Among the most distinguished visitors hom the irresistible magnetism of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition has attracted to New Orleans during this week of brilliant festivity are a large number of merchants and manufacturers from the famous city of brotherly love, who make their ren-dezvous and general headquarters near the Pontchartrain depot, on a specially chartered Pullman car. The party came here under the auspices of a committee composed of the following gentlemen: Mesars. Thomas M. Thompson, chairman; John Lucas, M. Richards Muckle, George D. McCreary, Jos. S. Ditman, and Samuel Lees.

The whole of the members of this distinguished party have visited the Expesi-tion, and have been favorably impressed therewith. The views are embodied in the following communication, received last evening, and which was telegraphed to the gentlemen named therein: New Onleans, Feb. 17, 1885.—To Messra, J., consid Cameron, or John J. Mitchell, scinsfors, od Sannet J. Randall, Henry R. Bingham, heries O'Ngill, William D. Kelley, and Alfred

Charles of Noil, William D. Kelley, and Affred J. Harmer, representatives, "ficeldenon." The following is a minute of the proceedings of a meeting neid this morning, to which we would carneally call your attention, in loose that you may see your way clear to vote for the New Oricans appropriation. JOSEPH R. Bitoam, Secretary. At a meeting of the manufacturers and merchants of Philadeichia (visiting at

merchants of Philadelphia (visiting at New Orleans), hold at the headquarters, No. 4 Carondelet street, Tuesday morn-ing, Feb. 17, 1885, it was

ing, Feb. 17, 1885, it was

Esselved, That a committee of five gentlemen be appointed to draft a memorial to our representatives in congress, urging upon them the importance of passing the appropriation asked for the aid of the New Orleans Exposition, and telegraph the same to Weshington. The chairman, John Lucas, appointed as the committee Messrs. M. Richards Muckle, John Baird, Thomas G. Hood, Wm. Potter, Wm. Coates, Joseph R. Rhoads, secretary.

Muckle, John Haird, Thomas G. Hood, Wm. Potter, Wm. Costes, Josoph R. Ilhoads, secretary. A reporter of the Times-Democrat vis-ited the party at their headquarters last evening, and had a brief conversation with several of the gentlemen. Mr. John

with several of the gentlemen. Mr. John Lucas, in expressing himself in regard to the Exposition, said:

"Before coming here, owing to the newspaper reports that had been seathered broadcast over the country, I believed the Exposition to be virtually a failure, and on my arrival here I was very pleasantly disappointed.

"I think this Exposition is capable of great things. The Centennial did a great deal of good for Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, and the New Orleans World's Fair will do the same for the southern states if it only receives proper support. Fair will do the same for the southern states if it only receives proper support, financially and otherwise, and I think it will receive proper support. I have little doubt but that the extra appropriation that is now being asked for from congress will be grauted, and that will set the Exposition on its feet. I have sent off to-day dispatches to Congressmen Randall and Hoar, with whom I am acquainted, and I have hopes that the appropriation will be obtained.

"Some people say, Mr. Lucas, that the visitors from the north to the Exposition will be very few at the end of March on account of the spring trade."

"I do not think so. The heads of the business houses, it is true, will very likely be unable to come down here, but that does not say that there will not be a big attendance. I think there will be. As an Exposition, this is an immense

As an Exposition, this is an immense success, and the people of the north will not be slow to perceive it."

"What do you think of the influence of the Exposition on the trade of the south."

of the Exposition on the trade of the south."

"I think it will be productive of very good results, but if we had a different class of men for consults it would produce still greater results. At present 92 per cont. of the trade of the countries of South America goes to Germany and Great-Heitain. The remainder comes to us. This is not at all as it should be. Being next door neighbors, as it were, to these countries, we should get the lion's share of their trade.

"I believe in reciprocity. I do not make any reference to free trade. I mean simply this, that we should ascertain just what these countries stand most in need of and endeavor to supply them with the

of and endeavor to supply them with the same. That is the principle that England same. That is the principle that England works on, and, it appears, successfully. The manufacturers of that country study the wants of other countries, and are able in this manner frequently to rid themselves of the whole of their surplus stock. They do not always make a profit on their surplus stock, but they can afford to export even at a loss of 5 per cent.
rather than keep their stock on hand.
The sooner the United States adopts this
system of trading the better it will be.
We must positively find out exactly what are the wants of a country before we attempt to make them take

then we know to what we should devote our energies."

Mr. Richard Muckle, Mr. Wm. Potter, Mr. Richard Muckle, Mr. Wm. Potter, and several other gentlemen coincided generally with the views expressed by Mr. Lucas. Mr. Potter, who is of the Philadelphia Ledger, said he had been led to expect something different from the reality, and had met with a very pleasurable disappointment. He thought the foreign exhibits in the Centennial were superior, in some instances, to those of superior, in some instances, to those of the New Orleans Exposition, notably in the case of Great Eritain. But Mexico and the countries of South America had a magnificent display, and it ought to do much toward promoting the trade be-tween those countries and ourselves.

Mr. Muckle and other gentlemen also spoke hopefully of the prospects of the Exposition, and of the probability of ob-taining the extra appropriation from congress.

This party have published an exceedingly handsome programme of their pro-ceedings in New Orleans, the frontispiece of which contains several line views of ew Orleans.
The programme also states that the ob-

jects had in view in promoting the visit of representative merchants and manu-facturers of the city of Philadelphia to the World's Exposition at New Orleans the world's Exposition at Now Orleans have been to reciprocate the visits of our mercantile friends in the south to our Cantennial Exposition of 1870; to show by our presence the interest which we feel in the commercial development and prosperity of the south; to form new ties which shall bind the sections of our common country into a firm and lasting union, in which all that is best and good in both sections shall unfite to promote the general welfare and permanent good of all sections; to see for ourselves this exhibit of the wonderful resources of our country of the wonderful resources of our country in the departments of agriculture, com-merce, manufactures, and art, and to have a pleasant season of healthful recre-ation in the sunny south. From the manner in which the ladies

as well as the gentlemen of the party speak of their experience in New Orleans they appear to have fairly attained the objects set forth in their programme.

The whole of the party return to Philadelphia this evening.—New Orleans Times-Democrat, Feb. 18.

Trying to Elect an Oregon Scuator.

Sales, Ohio., Feb. 29.—The last day's bal-loting for United States senator began promptly at noon to-day. At the final cancus this morning Hirsch's friends resolved to stand by him until he was elected or asked "To long, too long," replied the market steel was though you might be good for several years more.

"You look as though you might be good for several years more.

"To long, too long," replied the first was the first to the cight hallot for several years more.

"To long, too long," replied the interview ended.

Mr. Regan is now residing with his daughter at 12 Brewster street, South Boston.—Bostos Globe.

TIM, THE WHARF-RAT. FRANK H. GANGEWAY.

on see, gents, my pat Tim du me Wos a takin a takin When a cop comes a speakin' along ther wharf, An' he habs poor little Tim. on bet it wos rough on us parmers that, For white Tim in ther cooler styled, Its corner of be this by a mother boy As no cabbage his reg for trade.

o Tim went a'snivelin' up ther street, With me suivelin' on bedine. Ven a big man out er resterrink cum, As I guess ud been drinkin' wine; An he axes, "Whot's this here crim'onl done?"

So ther cop says, "Yer see its agin' Ther law for ter swim on ther city front, So I'm runnin' this Wharf-Hat in."

An' ther big man laughs as he looks at Tim, An' he see, "How much is ther fine? Five dollars! They charge ther same for a bath. They does fur a bottle er wine. Wall, I guess I'll pay it." an' then he winks At me an' ther cop kinder queer; But mind yer, Rat, this is one a toan— You must pay it back in a year."

An he laughs agin' wen Tim braced up An looks him square in ther eye. An sea, with his hat a clinched this way,— Ef I don't, sir, i hope ter die!

Well, most on a year had gone; one day Me an Tim wos stealin' a dip By the ferry wharf, wen ther hoat kem in An vin to hard gin ther stip; An a little gal, that a big man held

A settlu' upon ther rail, Wos knocked clean over ther steamer's side In ther shake uv a shoepses tail. We seed 'twere ther same rich man, as knowed knowed
Ther babby belonged ter him;
So Tim dived arter it like a cusk,—
Fur I tell yer he saveyed ter swim.

Ther passengers yelled, ther bells they banged, Till ther best 'acked off from there; Then we seed my pat catched outer a pile. A grippin' they gai's long bair. So they battled 'em both out onter ther dock; The gal she was safe an sound, But Tim had been hit by ther iron wheel— His side was jest one big wound.

The daddy be kissed his kid, then kneeled Where Tim lay so white an sick; "God bless yer!" he sez, "my little man— some one fetch a doctor, quick!" 'No use," see Tim : "I'm agoin', sir,

I can't pay yer now, yer see."

And he takes from his neck a little bag—
"I'm foor bits short," see he. Don't yer savey ther boy what wes tooked

what yer lent ther money that day?
'd nost got it all made up, but now—
list now I never kin pay.' Don't talk ny that," ses the father chap, His big tears a runnin' free: 'You've seved my babby's life, an she's Wuth all ther world ter me!'

"Is she wuth four bits" sez Tim, so weak,
"Oh! yes," sez ther man—"Give him sar!"
"Then, sez Tim, just like he wos goin' ter sleep, "Then, mister, you and me's square."

An' that was ther last word Timmie sez, An' all them big men tall This off their hats as my pal let go— Yes, they did—plug hats and all! An a gospel sharp as wes in ther crowd, tte kneit right down by Tim, n he told uv a lüble feller, as sed Fur dessi kids ter cum ter Him.

THE FINISHED MEMORIAL. The following poem was read at the banouet of the Loyal Legion Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, by the author, Dr. W. W.

Granger:
Finished: at last, you tall shaft stands!
The noblest tribute human hands,
in all historic times, or lands,
Have ever raised to bear the name
of King or Hero, or prociaim
To coming times and men his fame,
it conscious, this might proudly wear
lis name, whose life as true and square,
And upright as itself, compare
with other men's as it outvies
All other emen's as it outvies
All other emen's as it outvies From 6ther soils tow'rds other skies. Telling what great men there have done What empires built, or leatiles won, since first this Earth beheld the Sun. Who built, or whose remains lie inid in Exppt's grandes: pyramid Few know, and fewer what they did; But when this marble has grown gray, while men and time continue, they Who come to look on it shall say, "The noblest name of all earth's great, in private life, in war, or state, is his to whom stands consecrate This column."

From quarries in remotest lands. Have sent choice stones, which, while it Have sent choice stones, which, whi shades. Stall writess bear that not alone in the transport of the was known; But how word wide his fame had grown. The polygiodic types of speech beep chiescled in those stones shall teach To coming ages what a reach The splender of his deeds made bright As through unmeasured realms of night some planet sends a stream of light From point so distant that is my Would reach us yet for many a day Even though the star had passed away.

Even though the star had passed away.

Lightnines may flash from clouds that ride
On whiriwinds borne: those clouds may hide
Its top sometimes, as slanderers tried
At times to drive him in disgrace.
With clouded name, from his high place,
But the spent storms shall leave no traice
Of their ferre wrath poured out in vain;
Nor stone displaced, nor rent, nor stain
Leave trace of lightning, wind, or rain
Leave trace of lightning, wind, or rain
Leave trace in their malice, failed
To drag him from his lefty height.
Or leave his fame one shale less bright,
As storms on this shall waste their might.
Rock based, its firm bulk walls shall staind,
Not only proof of skill that bianned,
Not only proof of skill that bianned,
Not ease of lathful workman's hand,
But teacher of this law, that they
Who on ambition's sands or clay
Empire's foundations seek to lay,
Or build up names the world shall own,
Must ever sail: and they, alone,
Who, making nankind's weal their own,
On Truth's bedrock their cornerstone
Of Justice laying, build thereto
With deeds for stones, cut square and true,
Can 'er succeed. So his life grew.
No finne—no chancter—no state,
Unless so built, will fod or Fate
Permit to stand. None thus built can—
Tis part of Heaven's eternal plan—
Be overthrown, by time or man.

And now to his name, in the name of all man

And now to his name, in the name of all mankind,
And all that true men love, we dedicate
This fit memoral of him whose life combined,
In one grand chain, each worthiest human
trait.
In valor's name these chieftains who have led
The nation's hosts in battle's dreadful hour,
Salute his memory with uncovered head,
As their examplar in the use of power,
their brows
To him whose statesmanship stands unexcelled.
Save by his natriotism, and renew their yours

To bim whose statesmanship stands unexcelled.
Save by his patriotism, and renew their vows.
That their best efforts shall not be withheld.
To make their country worthy of his fame,
In that religion's name, whose laws he made
this rule of action—for he did not shame.
To own his faith in that Supreme, whose aid
this great soul folt its need of to sustain.
Him in the task his countrymen had laid
they have been supported by the sustain
thin in the task his countrymen had laid
they have been supported by the sustain
And that of Masonry, whose teachings swayed
list his to virtues which that ancient guild
his his to virtues which that ancient guild
dod's complex at formation, and lent
Their skill to help the Judean monarch crown,
hy the creation, that filinstrious reign
Whiten filled the age with Solomon's renown,
That he would make immortal through this
fane:
In all these names—by all they represent
That's best or worthest to be thought or done,
we consecrate to day his monument
To him who lived them all—our Washington.

Salvation Oil, is the greatest pain destrover

SALVATION OIL is the greatest pain destroyer of the age. It instantly relieves and speedily annihilates pain, whater it arises from a cut, brines, scald, burn, frost-bite, or from a wound of any other kind. Price only 20 cents a bottle.

Ought to Have Told Him.

Mr. Huntington's ignorance in regard

to the board of directors of the Hudson and Texas Central, of which he is one,

reminds us of the old chap in Nebraska. One day a stranger came along and pre-sented him a bill of \$90,000. "What for?" asked the old man. "Supplies for the Nebraska and Califor-nia rallroad." over heard of it before "

you were elected treasurer six

months ago."
"Oh, well, if that's the case I suppose I'll have to pay but I'll be hanged if they hadn't order said something to me about it afore this!"—Wall street News.